



BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam clam, aut faciam.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

See That

RESTING NEWS
BENEFIT
SIS.

Forms in Sheep
your editor's re-
renders something
rid of worms in
theorize an the
at degree, but gl
own actual exper
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the sheep busine
face, I want to
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his pastures
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g at the
m is now

proper of Wayne county,
worn, in V. Jarrell, of
business found dead on
cave, N. and W. railway,
Loy Naugatuck at day-
e flock Aug. 25th.
golf shot that they had
go that killed, but it
e work-leaved that they
bad to death. Jarrell
his vet. and Pratt
id have to at the mouth
e he was to county, and
breeding he the double
flock that in William-
keeping the be guilty
ounds, but was turned that
venue. I told on a
since he has vet., near
sheep are free from pre-
dent health. Two pre-
ent and both met hav-
badly that met for
acted across the mountain
of other counties. This
orms for the presence
y stream in the vic,
— past. It is th, but
at of late latest at moun-
river tra des might have
a considerable amount of
they in their possession, but
e were true the worders could
have known if the men had
foolishly made a of their
ure. The sight of a dol-
bill, however, could
scent in the locality where
this combination occurred
e enough
e cause half a dozen killings.

The bodies of the two men
went to their respective homes
oon, as it was definitely
ha they were. Millard
a son of Sam Pratt, who
at the foot of what is called
Pratt hill, on the Twelve Pole road,
about 10 miles from Fort Gny, but
his residence was Glen Hayes, on
the N. and W. railroad, a few miles
east of Fort Gny. He was a brother
of G. W. Pratt, who was a
traveling salesman and who, so it
thought, was murdered in little
er a year ago, and whose body
never been found. Millard was
out 35 years old. Mart Jarrell
about 60 years old and lived
Big Sandy Junction, near Cat-
letsburg.

It is believed by some that both
men had been robbed and killed
in a box car somewhere between
Dingess and Wayne and the bod-
ies left in the car until the train
reached Naugatuck, when they were
put on the track to create the
belief that they had been run over
and killed.

Wayne and Mingo counties have
offered rewards of \$500 each for
the arrest and conviction of the
guilty parties. It is understood
that J. W. Jarrell, of Ceredo, a
brother of one of the men, will
increase the reward to \$1,200.

The Greenup Association.

The Greenup Association of Unit-
ed Baptists will hold its annual
meeting in this city next week,
beginning on Wednesday morning,
September 6th, and continuing two
days. The sessions of the Associ-
ation will be held in the nearly
completed new church, which, so it
is expected, will be ready for the
meeting by that time. It is pos-
sible that the seats will not be in
place, but chairs enough will be
supplied to seat the large num-
ber looked for. The Association
will meet Wednesday morning and
will be called to order by the
at Moderator, the Rev. D. Woods,
of Ashland, who will preach the
annual sermon. The first of the
outdoor business will be the
tion of a Moderator for the
ent session, and Mr. Woods
probably be elected to succeed
self. Several ministers promi-
nently are expected to be
ver from

Knott County Children.

Last week's issue of the News
contained a short article regarding
the holiday hunt and taken by
21 pupils and some of the teachers
of the Settlement School at Hind-
man, Knott county. They were at
Lexington when the news of their
trip was first sent out. They went
to Cincinnati, and the following
from the Enquirer tells of what
they saw and did in that Queen
City. The News feels sure that
that the trip and its incidents
have been useful object lessons to
those who participated in the
pleasant outing, and that the daily
bath will have been the cause of
much moral and physical good.

"An interesting group of 21 boys
and girls from a mountain school
at Hindman, Knott county, Ken-
tucky, had the time of their lives
yesterday in enjoying a trip to the
Zoo, this city. Many had not be-
fore traveled on a railway train.
They saw many wonderful sights
out at the Zoo, and in the city.
They arrived here near noon, soon
gazed in wonder at the Tyler-David-
son Fountain, and the skyscrapers,
and not long afterward at the hippo-
potamuses, zebras, lions and num-
erous other animals engaged their
attention at the Zoo. They had a
good dinner at a restaurant. Lat-
er, they rode through Eden Park,
visited the American Book Company,
and left for home last night.

"The children were pupils of
Miss Katherine Pettit and Miss Mary
Stone, who conduct the Social Set-
tlement School at Hindman, the
school being under the auspices of
the Kentucky W. C. T. U. Mrs.
Frances Beauchamp, President of
the Kentucky W. C. T. U., met
the happy children and teachers at
train, also Miss Allen Paddock,
C. H. Dietrich were on the
ation Committee. The trip to
the Zoo was a reward for children
of the school who had taken a
every day for one year."

BIG COAL DEAL.

Pike County Lands Sold to Eastern
Company.

A big deal in coal lands that will
reach a total of that section was
completed a few days ago in Pike
county when Messrs. Z. Taylor Vin-
son and Donald Clark, of Hunting-
ton, took up options on between
20,000 and 40,000 acres lying on
the waters of Blackberry and Pond
creeks, in Pike county.

The purchase price represents an
outlay of nearly one million dollars
and it is understood that the lowest
price paid was \$25 per acre. In-
cluded in this acreage is all the
holdings of the Knott brothers on
Blackberry. In fact Messrs. Vin-
son and Clark are said to have ac-
quired all of the land on Blackber-
ry with the exception of a few
small tracts and that which is in
the lease of the now defunct Pike
Collieries company.

There has been a great deal of
speculation as to what Messrs.
Messrs. Vinson and Clark might do
and one report has it that the pur-
chaser is the United States
and Oil company. The super-
intendent of this company's opera-
tion Holden was in the party that
inspected the lands a few days
ago. Another report is that Senator
son and Hon. J. C. C. Mayo are in-
terested.

It is believed that the purch-
ase was made for the purpose of de-
velopment as a bill was recently
put through congress authorizing
the construction of a bridge ac-
cross the river at the mouth of
Blackberry. It is stated also that
another net was passed authorizing
a bridge at Williamson.

The Pond Creek lands included in
the deal are on the head of the
stream and it is said that the coal
under them can be taken out down
Blackberry. But for the entire
length of Pond creek the hills are
full of the finest coal in the coun-
try, and the tip is away from
Blackberry. The operations would
be a road down Pond creek,
which is into the River at Wil-
lamson.

The completion of this plan-
tation was heard with great
deal of satisfaction. It is hoped
that the development is hoped to
be a great benefit to the
To those

County Election Commissioners.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 26. — How
badly split is the Republican party
in Kentucky was shown today at
a meeting of the State Board of
Election Commissioners when county
election commissioners were
named for the various counties of
the State. In eight counties there
are such warm factional fights
among the Republicans that no com-
missioners were named, the Re-
publican members of the commission
asking that their counties be passed
until an investigation could be
made of the protests against the
men recommended by the county
committees.

The following is a list of the
election commissioners for the
counties in this section. In each in-
stance the first named is the Re-
publican member of the board:
Boyd, S. S. Willis and George B.
Martin; Carter, Winfield Scott
and Dr. J. M. Strother; Elliott,
John F. White and Joe Fields;
Floyd, S. C. Ferguson and G. P.
Archer; Johnson, W. H. Stone and
George W. Preston; Knott, E. A.
Hammond and J. D. Martin; Ma-
offin, W. L. Mays and W. P. Coch-
ran; Martin, J. E. Mynard and
Clay Williamson, and Pike, J. F.
Punley and W. H. Finney. Law-
rence, W. A. Copley and Robt. Dix-
on.

Five Italians Killed.

Saturday morning Drs. Thomp-
son and Campbell were called by
phone to Shelby Gap to render med-
ical aid to a number
of Italians, who were blown up on
the railroad construction work of
Ballard and Herring, contractors.

The men were working at the
time of the explosion with others
under an Italian foreman, in a
deep cut. A hole had been drilled
down to the bottom of the rock cut
— twenty-seven feet deep, in which
seventeen kegs of blasting powder
had been deposited, when all at
once, for some unknown cause, the
blast took off, instantly killing
four Italians and fatally wounding
another. Everything was done for
the wounded man by the physicians
possible, but he died Sunday morn-
ing at about 10 o'clock.

One of the dead
was named for burial
at the cemetery at
near the camp.

Such accidents are to be deplor-
ed, but can not be helped. They
occur, and seemingly without any
known cause, many times. —Pikeville
Exchange.

Death of Mrs. G. B. Gray.

Mrs. G. B. Gray died at her
home at E. K. Junction, on Sun-
day, August 27, after a long illness
caused by a complication of dis-
eases. She was buried at the
Junction, where for several years
Mr. Gray has been operator and
C. and O. ticket agent. Mrs. Gray,
formerly Miss Julia Butler, was born
at Peach Orchard, this county, 48
years ago. She was a resident of
Louisia several years, Mr. Gray be-
ing C. and O. agent during that
period. Mrs. Gray is survived by
her husband, one son and five
daughters. The son is Ed Gray, who
for some time been C. and O.
agent at Chapman, near this city.
The daughters are: Miss Blanche
Gray, of Texas; Miss Lucille,
of Kentucky; Miss Doris, of
Kentucky; and Miss Mary, of
Kentucky.

Mrs. Gray was a very respect-
able and well-liked woman, and
was much loved by her many friends
in this city.

Funeral services will be held at
the M. E. Church, Sunday morn-
ing, at 10 o'clock.

The postoffice of Fort Mitchell,
Ky., was robbed Tuesday night of
this week. The robbery was com-
mitted by a party or parties who
entered the building by way of the
front door. The thieves carried off
some cash and a number of val-
uable contents. The robbery was
a great loss to the community.
The postoffice is a very important
building and the robbery was a
great shock to the community.
The robbery was a great loss to the
community and the postoffice is a
very important building.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge A. J. Kirk Presiding
as Special Judge.

Large Attendance, Good Juries, and
Prospects Are Fine for an
Effective Term.

The August term of the Law-
rence Circuit Court began on Mon-
day last, Judge A. J. Kirk, of Pike-
ville, presiding. Judge Hannah is
at his home, sick with typhoid fev-
er, and Judge Kirk was appointed
by Governor Wilson to sit as judge
for the term or until his own
court should convene. The Com-
monwealth's Attorney for this dis-
trict, John M. Waugh, is here, vig-
orous and capable as usual. The
following grand jury was impaneled
and sworn:

John H. Thompson, foreman, Wil-
liam R. Vinson, G. G. Berry, Isaac
Adams, D. S. Berry, W. F. Back, W.
M. Gussler, George Preston, W.
S. Edwards, John Thompson, Jr.,
Walter Ross, Albert Smith.

Following the usual charge the
following petit jury was chosen for
the term:

R. A. Stone, W. L. Dean, John B.
Preston, Hugh Dobbins, W. L.
George, John W. Bradley, John
Irvin, J. W. Shannon, J. B. Elkins,
Wm. Justice, Charlie Preston, M.
L. Gaubill.

No. 2. A. H. Moore, E. Stratton,
T. B. Kise, Wm. Chapman, J. M. Cy-
rus, J. F. Davis, S. D. Wellman, P.
P. Holbrook, Millard Fyffe, J. C.
Adams, L. M. Graham, Jerry Young.

One of the first acts of the
grand jury was to return an indict-
ment against John Pack, charging
him with wilfully and maliciously
shooting and wounding his wife
with intent to kill. One day of
next week was designated as the
time for a trial of the case, and
Pack was admitted to bail in the
sum of \$2,500. Failing to give it
he was sent to jail. Pack had been
in the hospital since the day after
his attempt upon his wife's life un-
til Tuesday. Mrs. Pack is at the
home of a relative in this city, wait-
ing for the time when she will be
strong enough to permit of a
search for the numerous holes in her
body and their extraction. Mrs.
Pack's ultimate recovery is
by no means assured.

At the last term of court sever-
al Louisa storekeepers and res-
taurant men were indicted for sell-
ing on Sunday. On a call of the
case each defendant was fined in
one case and the others against
each of them were fled away. The
jury as now impaneled is without
mercy when it comes to trying any-
body for illegal retailing of whis-
key. There have been several trials
and convictions, and in each in-
stance the dose administered was
large enough to produce an impres-
sion. Note the following: Lon Gau-
bill, one hundred dollars fine and
40 days in jail; M. J. Boggs, one
hundred dollars fine and 40 days
in jail, same against the same 75
dollars, same versus the same, 60
dollars. Sheriff Carter thinks he
will never have to make another
arrest in that district for selling
fluor.

There is a large docket, but the
size of the docket is not always a
good index to the length of the
term. The crowd in attendance was
very large on the first day, but
since then it has dwindled in num-
bers. Judge Kirk has had a large
experience on the bench and pre-
sides as one familiar with the law
and its administration.

Frutless Quest for Diamonds.

Under this caption the Elliott
County Democrat has the following:
"J. E. Hyde, professor of school
teaching, Kingston, Ontario, spent
the night in Sandy Hook. He
started to the Diamond mine, on
the York professor whose collec-
tion does not include a stone from
the mine. The five diamonds were
found in the mine."

Prominent Pike Woman Dead.

Mrs. Virginia McCoy, of Phelps,
Ky., died Wednesday of last week
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
S. G. Gilmore, of Williamson, W.
Va. She had been ill for several
weeks and her death was expect-
ed. She was the wife of the late
John H. McCoy, and before her
marriage she was Virginia Cline,
daughter of Jacob Cline, one of the
first settlers in West Virginia, and
at his death the wealthiest man in
Logan county, West Virginia.

She was the mother of nine
children, but was only survived by
two of them: Mrs. C. G. Gilmore, of
East Williamson, and Mrs. Walter
Charles, of Phelps, Ky. She had
four brothers and four sisters, Rev.
Craig Cline of Catlettsburg, Ky.;
Peter Cline, of Prestonsburg; Par-
ry and Jacob Cline, of Pikeville;
Mrs. Pattie McCoy, of Phelps, Ky.;
Mrs. Mary Cline, of Phelps, Ky., and
Mrs. Nancy Davis, of St. Joseph,
Missouri.

Mrs. McCoy was 68 years old.

Gave Himself Up.

Sheridan Evans, the youth who
shot and killed Frank Finley, a
Martin county constable, at Nauga-
tuck a few months ago, was brought
to Williamson Tuesday morning by
Messrs. John E. Hensley, P. S. John-
son, Asbury Evans, Dave Myn, John
B. Chapman and Ellisworth Chaffin.

Young Evans has not attempted
to evade the officers but retained
his liberty until his relatives and
friends could furnish bond, provid-
ed the court would admit him to
bail.

Those who are conversant with
the details of the killing claim that
young Evans acted in self de-
fense and that Finley had been
"bullying" him.

Evans gave bond before Judge
Sampson in the sum of \$10,000.

ELKHORN COAL.

Favorable Reports on This Property
Continue to Come In.

More than a year ago the Manu-
facturers' Record announced that
Thomas J. Mitchell, manager of
the W. J. Rainey Company, which
next to the United States Steel
Corporation, is the largest producer
of coke in the Connellsville region,
had become largely interested in
connection with the Big Sandy Com-
pany of Boston in a project for
coke-making in Eastern Kentucky. In
an interview published in the Manu-
facturers' Record Mr. Mitchell gave
to the Elkhorn coking coal field the
highest possible praise, stating
that after thorough tests the coke
made from the Elkhorn coal was
superior to the Connellsville coke.
He expressed his belief that the
time would come when the coal
lands of the Elkhorn field would be
as valuable as the coal lands of
the Connellsville region, where
property has sold for more than
\$2000 per acre. Mr. Mitchell's de-
cision to transfer his activities
from the Connellsville region to
the Elkhorn coking coal field was
at the time stated to be one of
the most important moves made for
some years in the development of
the South, as it would attract at-
tention of the entire coal and iron
interests of the country to the
great coke-making resources of that
section. Since that publication the
Elkhorn field has indeed attracted
very wide attention, and the Con-
solidation Coal Co., of Baltimore
has purchased there and is now de-
veloping 100,000 acres of land, the
expenditures for the property, for
its development and for the rail-
roads to open up in representing an
investment of many millions of dol-
lars. Mr. Mitchell, Chas. E. Heller,
president of the Big Sandy
Company of Boston, which owns
about 100,000 acres of Elkhorn coal,
now, their associates are organizing
the Elkhorn Coke Co. for the pur-
pose of building coke ovens in as-
tate, and the Elkhorn field is
becoming a very important factor
in the development of the South.

The improvement work is present on
greasing solely on the big retacquired,
ing wall and would have regard of
been completed by this time by the do-
the contractor been men flatly
to secure the material as fast as re-
quired, several days would have
been lost far this cause. led to
The wall is 160 feet long and a
four sections, of upwards of 2 rough
feet each have been completed, paid,
while the foundation for the remain-
ing sections is done. Today they
have been moving the derricks, en-
gine and other equipment so as to
begin laying the other section of the
wall. It will not be long before the
entire work will be completed on
the Virginia side of the equipment
larger oil tank. The work has been
taken to the river.

From fifty to a hundred men
being employed on the project, for
means the pay is a few dollars a
thing very considerable. The work
of the mu reed and will then
wages. —Catlettsburg, Ky.

regarding Elkhorn coal made in
the Marrowbone Creek section of
the field, and, commenting on this
report, Mr. Mitchell says:

"The report an Kentucky coke
from furnace test is the final veri-
fication of the truth of the splendid
quality of this fuel for blast fur-
nace use. That it will be the lead-
ing brand of blast furnace fuel is
beyond dispute."

The report from the Ashland
Company is as follows:

"We are now using some Marrow-
bone coke in our mixture, and are
well pleased with the results and
with the appearance of the coke.
We have not as yet had an appar-
tunity to run the furnace exclusi-
vely on this brand of coke, but would
be very glad of the opportunity to
do so, and hope to be able to se-
cure this a little later on, when
supply is not limited as it is
now. It is of splendid structure,
strong, hard coke, and stands up
extremely well under blast. The
last analysis we have made on this
brand of coke we append herewith:

Fixed carbon, 85.90 per cent.;
Sulphur, .49; Phosphorus, .015; Ash
12.19; Alumina, 3.13; silica, 5.62;
Iron, 1.79; Carbanate of lime, .44
Vol't and combustible, 1.92; CaO,
.25; MgO, .43; RO, 5.69.

"The writer has no hesitancy in
stating that in his 16 years of blast
furnace experience, of which about
11 years was spent in Pittsburgh dis-
trict, where Connellsville coke was
largely used that he has never seen
the equal of this coke for blast fur-
nace purposes.

"Will state further that the
Marrowbone people have two seams
of coal which they are crushing, and
from which they manufacture the coke
shown. The upper seam contains
considerable more ash than the
lower seam, and by mixing these
two seams in proportions they can
control the ash in the coke to
within a very close limit.

"Our understanding is that they
are able to furnish coke running
anywhere from 6 to 12 per cent. in
ash or higher. If there is any
additional information you may de-
sire will be glad to furnish it upon
receipt of request of same from
you. Will also state that we have
contracted with these people for
sufficient coal to supply our own
battery of ovens located at our
plant, which are 66 in number."

Thus the Connellsville region,
which has always claimed pre-emi-
nence for the quality of its coke,
must yield the palm to a Southern
coke. As Connellsville coke made
possible the enormous iron and
steel development of the Pittsburgh
district, and in doing so made much
of the vast wealth of that region,
so now a Southern coke field will
begin its career as a wealth pro-
ducer and a vital factor in iron
and steel development.

The Dam at the Mouth.

The improvement work is present on
greasing solely on the big retacquired,
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thing very considerable. The work
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SONS OF R.

The Sons of R. are a group of
disgruntled. Last night a group
of boys were at work on a
a few cents dearly, but is
so disturbed the South.

SALE TO START TOMORROW.

One of the

orchard

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

J. Frank Skinner, the tallest member of the Order of the Elks, died August 24. He was 7 feet 4 inches high.

The State of Minnesota will ask Mrs. Russell Sage to pay \$600,000 inheritance tax on her land in that State.

Twenty five persons are known to be hurried to death as a result of an explosion in a moving picture theatre at Channsburg, Pa.

George Chinn, a son of Col. Jack Chinn, was nominated for Legislature in a Democratic primary held in Mercer county yesterday.

Adre Jaeger-Schmidt, a Paris journalist, completed a trip around the world in thirty-nine days and seventeen hours, making a new record.

Harry N. Atwood, who has earned the title of chamulion airman of the world has received \$6,000 for his record breaking flight from St. Louis to New York.

Felix Crahe, a laborer surrendered to the authorities at Portsmouth, Ohio, Saturday, confessing to the murder of a stranger twelve years ago in Kansas.

When the cold keen aythe of winter comes to mow the weeds down, we want photographer Hall to take a picture of Campton so we can have the "thing" put in the paper.—Campton Courier.

An earthquake shock lasting from 4:05 to 4:50 a. m. was recorded at Loyola College in New Orleans. The seismograph indicated that a shock centered only a few hundred miles from New Orleans.

Peter Carter, a negro, who assaulted Mrs. Minnie Spraglin, wife of an Oklahoma farmer, was hanged to death on a brush pile, while 3000 men, women and children looked on and shouted their approval.

Six men are in custody and another has been ordered arrested in connection with an alleged arson ring which has caused the property loss of \$1,000,000 in Chicago during the past year.

The Kentucky State Board of Election Commissioners met at Frankfort yesterday and named county commissioners for 119 counties in the state. Nine counties were passed until the September meeting of the board.

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 25.—Wynn G. Moaley, Circuit Clerk of Henderson, Union and Webster counties, was placed in jail here last night, falling to give bond on two charges against him. He is charged with defrauding the county out of \$9,000.

on which he has been on bond for several months. A charge was made against him Tuesday by his wife on account of breach of peace, followed by a suit for divorce against him.

The Democrats in Washington are rejoicing over President Taft's bitter arraignment of Senator La Follette, the insurgent leader in Congress, seeing therein a split beyond repair in the Republican party.

Hodgeville, Ky., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The farmers in this vicinity have been compelled to quit plowing to kill squirrels, which have been traveling in herds from one farm to another. Much corn has been damaged by them.

William Lee confessed yesterday at Evansville to the murder of his father, mother and brother at their home in Booneville Ind. early Thursday morning. Lee was taken to the Reformatory at Jeffersonville for safekeeping.

The democratic ways and means Committee of the House of Representatives is gathering information from experts which will be presented to Congress in December with the object of "showing up" President Taft's tariff board.

Jamaica H. Hagin the New York multimillionaire, may become one of the moving spirits behind the Burley Tobacco Society hereafter if he accepts the proposition which president Lobba, of the society, is said to have made to him.

The inquisitive subscriber in Wharton wants to know if we think Governor Harmon is as well equipped for politics as Bryan. We certainly do not. Governor Harmon owns neither a daily mouth nor a weekly newspaper.—Houston Post.

A mass meeting of the adherents of law and order of all Kentucky mountain counties where feuds, moonshining and other forms of lawlessness exist, has been called for Moudry, October 9, at Jackson, Ky. At the meeting a proposition will be made to place a force of men in every county to patrol all sections and cities are patrolled by police.

Last week a rattlesnake was killed by William Morgan in the front yard of Apollon Hourigan, who lives on the Danville pike two miles north-east of town. When first seen the snake was lying at full length on the grass near the front door of Mr. Hourigan's residence. As soon as it was discovered the dogs were called, when they approached the snake it threw itself into a coil and prepared for battle. The dogs however failed to attack the reptile or even go near it and Mr. Morgan killed it with a gun.

It was three and one-half feet long and had three rattles and one button. From the best information to be obtained this is the third rattlesnake killed north or the Lebanon and Danville Pike in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant now living in the country.—Lebanon Enterprise.

Jackson, Ky., Aug. 23.—An old feud was reopened on the street today when Gray Haddix attempted to assassinate Branch Howard. Haddix fired several shots at Howard, one going through the neck, making a serious wound. He charged Howard with the shooting and today was the first time the two had met since their first shooting affray.

Harry N. Atwood, the American aviator, ended his long record breaking flight from St. Louis when he landed at Governor's Island, N. Y. at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Atwood flew to town from Nyack, a distance of about thirty miles. In forty-five minutes. He followed the river's course, flying most of the time fifty to 100 feet above the Hudson.

London, Ky., Aug. 27.—At a country church near Oakley, eight miles north of here, last night, Bert Allen shot and wounded Miss Christy Hensley and Will Hurley, her escort, as they came out of the church with the congregation after the services.

Allen mistook the Hensley girl for Miss Gaines, who had flirted him. The shots that took effect upon young Hurley were accidental. When Allen discovered his mistake he went home, wrote a note and blew out his own brains. He stated in the note that he did not intend to kill anyone except the Gaines girl. Both the young people are seriously wounded.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 22.—W. F. Skinner, and wife, of Dallas, Tex., were frozen to death near the summit of Pike's Peak in a morning. Their bodies, almost covered with snow, were found side by side by a boy walking down the peak this afternoon.

It is understood that both victims of the storm were printers, employed on a Dallas, Tex., paper.

Skinner and his wife started to walk to the top of the peak early yesterday afternoon and stopped at the office of the Pike's Peak News, about three miles above the halfway house to register. At the time Mr. Skinner who was about 55 years old doubted their ability to climb to the top of the mountain. Mrs. Skinner, who was about ten years younger than her husband is reported to have made the remark:

"I'm from Texas and they're not going to say when I get back that I couldn't make Pike's Peak."

The couple were last seen about 4 o'clock by the crew of the downward bound cog railroad train. At that time Mr. Skinner repeated his doubts to some of the passengers. But Mrs. Skinner again insisted on trying to reach the summit.

At 7 o'clock last night a severe snow storm, which covered the entire peak to a depth of a foot on the level, accompanied by a fifty-mile wind broke on the peak. From the positions of the bodies when found it is believed that the couple sought comparative shelter in the lee of a high boulder, but a short distance from the track. Both wore very lightweight clothing.

WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS.

NEWS FROM COUNTIES JUST ACROSS THE RIVER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

For the convenience of the teachers of Butler district below are the names and P. O. addresses of each of the members: R. P. Frazier, President, Fort Gay; Constance Hanley, Court, Fort Gay; R. D.; Robert Rayburn, Fort Gay; R. D.; W. K. Ferguson, Secretary, Fort Gay.

With all the streams in the vicinity dry, and the South Penn Oil Company, who supplied the town with water closing their mains, Middleborough, Ia. facing a water famine. Were a fire to break out the town would be at the mercy of the flames. Residents of the town are compelled to haul water at a distance of two miles.

It is stated that Dudley A. incarcerated in jail at Hinton, Kan. pistol toting, has by means of a photograph and a coat of arms, Bert Hensley as the murderer of Detective Jack Horne. He is said to be at South to dope.

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

Tutt's Pills

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.

A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

Scherer, of the C. and O. force believes Hensley to be the man and has offered a reward of \$50 for his capture.

From every section of the country come reports of the prevalence of typhoid fever. In the Guyan Valley a large number of cases have developed in the last ten days due, it is said, to the bad water. The hospital at Logan has a number of cases now on hand. A good deal of this affliction is to be expected in the country where the straght has made the water bad and scarce.

Harrisville, the county seat of Ritchie county, is the only town in West Virginia which is free from municipal taxation. Several years ago the town bought a number of gas wells, and these are operated so successfully that the people are relieved from taxation, and a large amount of money has accumulated in the town treasury. Taft, California, is the only other town in the United States that is free from municipal taxation.

Charleston, W. Va., "Ahor 44 or 45 per cent and probably less than that."

This was the reply made by Bob Stewart one of the big fruit men in the state, when asked what the fruit crop would be this year in West Virginia. "The orchards in the lower lands of the state will make a poor showing, while even some of the orchards in the higher lands, I am informed, have experienced long dry spells that will greatly affect the out-put."

The Huntington Herald Dispatch had the following to say about Lincoln district's schools in a recent issue. We were raised in this grand old district and when one speaks well of it, it ticks us as we reproduce the entire article and will add that we believe the writer is also a Lincoln district boy.

Lincoln district, Wayne county, leads the mountain districts of West Virginia in progressiveness in school affairs. At a recent meeting of the board of education it was voted to pay \$40, \$50, and \$60 per month for teachers, according to the grade of certificate, and have a school term of eight months. This estimate, however, has been revised owing to a recalculation in laying the levy, the monthly pay of teachers being reduced five dollars from the first estimate, and the school term reduced to seven months instead of eight. This is a splendid showing, and next year the pay of teachers will be put up to the \$60.00 scale, and the eight months term provided as was intended this year. Lincoln district lies in the southwestern corner of West Virginia. It has poor roads, but its people have always led the other districts of the county in caring for public schools.—Wayne News.

J. M. Beach, merchant at Devou, was arrested Wednesday evening by Constable John H. Maynard on a charge of defrauding his creditors. When the officers attempted to carry out the order of the court, Woolford and the others interfered and for a few minutes a serious affray was imminent.

As his revolver by one hand and clapping his prisoner with the other, Constable Maynard was prepared to fight it out to the last drop of blood. The officers of the court, Woolford and the others, whose names were not learned, were shot and killed but before any shots were fired Sheriff Horne appeared and restored order.

past ten days has been disposing of his stock of goods regardless of cost so long as he secured cash and that it was his intention to leave the country. Ten days ago he had a stock worth \$4,000 and when the officers arrived Wednesday evening only \$500 worth remained.—Mingo Republican.

ROCKY VALLEY.

School in this place is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plasad were visiting relatives at this place last week.

Benton Reynolds made a business trip to his community last Saturday.

Corn crops here are looking very well.

Emily Jake Yates, who has been sick for a while, is improving.

Mrs. Jimmie Vinson is visiting her daughter at Kermit, W. Va.

Lucy Vinson and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinson last Sunday.

Miss Cora Roberts was visiting Miss Blanche Vinson last Sunday.

V. S. Vinson E. J. Vinson and Sam Deau were out buying cattle last week.

A. D. Workman is doing carpenter work at Fort Gay.

Charley Maynard and wife were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vinson last Sunday.

Weeping Willow Tree.

OUR GREAT COMBINATION OFFER!

Cincinnati Enquirer one year for \$2.50

and BIG SANDY NEWS one year for \$1.50

Send your order today for this remarkable bargain to the

Big Sandy News.

Also, the Post and News will be sent one year with any of the following publications for the amount set opposite each:

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- National Stockman Farmer, weekly... 2.00
- The Indiana Farmer, weekly... 2.00
- Louisville Courier-Journal, weekly... 3.00
- N. Y. World, 3 times a week, 3.50
- The Designer Magazine, monthly... 3.15
- McCall's Magazine, monthly... 2.00
- Contemporary Magazine, monthly... 2.25
- The Commoner, weekly... 3.15
- Woman's Home Companion, monthly... 3.50
- The Delicater, monthly... 3.10
- Everybody's Magazine, monthly... 3.10
- McClure's Magazine, monthly... 3.05

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BIG SANDY NEWS.

THE FARM.

Volume X
ESTING NEWS
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horses that have developed the disease. Vaccination of animals, it must be understood, is scientific, and to obtain the best result, it is advisable for the horse owner to employ the services of a competent veterinarian.

Cutting Out the Scrubs.

The Pure-Bred Sire League which was recently originated by Dr. A. S. Alexander of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin is spreading through her states rapidly. The livestock of Illinois organized a Pure-Bred Sire Club last June, and the plan is also being introduced in Indiana, Michigan, Louisiana and some other states.

In joining the pure-bred sire club each Illinois farmer pledged himself to use only pure-bred registered sires in the production of all farm animals so far as possible; to advocate the general use of pure-bred sires and secure at least one new member to the club; to work for the improvement of pure-bred sires in breed, character, individual excellence, quality, size, soundness and prepotency; to discourage the use of grade, mongrel and scrub sires, and the sires and dams irrespective of breeding that are diseased, hereditarily unsound, constitutionally unfit or undesirable in conformation and character.

A good market for the American trotter is rapidly growing in Australia. Many new breeding establishments are being started every year and a growing demand for American trotting stallions and mares of good breeding is apparent. The light harness horse races in that country are gaining in popularity. At a recent public sale held at Melbourne, where several trotters and pacers were sold, thirty-one American bred horses were snapped up at long prices.

The state census bulletin of Illinois for 1910 shows that value of horses and colts was \$163,900,000 while the report for 1909 was \$69,600,000, showing a gain in a single year of \$93,400,000. Ten years ago the value of the cattle in the state greatly exceeded the amount invested in horses; but today the situation is reversed amazingly, regardless of the fact that the raising of cattle should have been extremely profitable by reason of the high price of beef.

Temperature of Butter.

Butter to be first-class must be made and kept at a temperature at 60 degrees. Not one cellar in a hundred is as cool as this, but, on the contrary, the great majority of them will show a temperature as high as 68 to 70 degrees. This is entirely too warm for cream to rise or for butter to keep well. The worst difficulty is in the making at such a high temperature, as the cream is liable to get rancid. While in the pans waiting for it to rise thick enough to skim. If the butter is not made rancid by the putrid condition of the cream, it can be kept sweet by submerging it in brine, which will lower the temperature several degrees. Most cellars however, can be made at least fifteen degrees cooler than the air outside by shutting them up tight and allowing no hot air to get in. I know of one cellar (I am speaking now of farm cellars remote from the plants); which is being kept closed day and night, and the thermometer stands at 64 to 66 degrees, rising to the latter temperature in the middle of the day, when it will make fully 80 degrees in the shade out of doors.

First-class butter can be made at a temperature of 66 degrees, provided the milk is set in shallow vessels—pans strained half full—and then skimmed just as soon as the cream rises, and the cream churned before putrefaction begins. In warm weather cream should not stand more than two days; that is, it should be churned the second day after skimming. At a temperature of 60 degrees the cream will keep hotter, and so will the butter and this temperature is most desirable, but how are the majority of farmers to get it? The patent coolers with ice will produce it, or a lower degree if necessary, but the great majority to the farmers cannot afford them, so they must get as near to 60 degrees as possible by shutting out the heat and by being prompt and vigilant in the care of the milk and cream, remembering that a putrid taint in the cream will ruin a whole batch of butter and in a short time it will become rancid and must be sold as low grade.

Laundry on the Farm.

a rack—it can be made by a good smith from an old wagon tire about 75 cents. This is also to swing a kettle of meat, vegetables to cook in summer a handful of fire, or in winter you suffer no inconvenience with an overturned kettle. I would without misce for any reason. The smaller kettle lowered to the desired height by a wire hook.

For wash house I would build a medized room in the most convenient place to kitchen and water, joining the kitchen wall on one side, also save exposure step. If not otherwise supplied with rain water, enough gutter to fill rain barrels would cost little. We have a good-sized cistern on the porch which cost \$35, a pump, iron top, all complete, already have a never-failing water supply, but I would give up well first.

Build either a chimney or good furnace, with flue, one opening wash put, the other for log, a heavy piece of sheet being laid over it; then for roofing, etc., you have a place of protection and comfort, where dirty work may be done without exposure. This furnace can be built one corner.

At the wall the height to suit you, a shelf, sloping a little toward the wall and extending through the wall, over which have wooden shutters between studdings, swing on center on pins. These will be in summer, and can be at any time to turn water out with lifting tubs.

Have plenty of windows for air light, several wooden shutters as above mentioned, only long will cost less and add comfort in summer. A smaller shelf over for soap, binocular, etc.

Aches rack is very convenient, but stretched across corners do well.

Tow down a few old rugs to save your tired feet, and let me udday rubber heels once and you'll bless the day.

Procure two zinc tubs, a boiler if you like, or, better still, a washing machine I have been using for fourteen years, cost \$10 and still very good) and wringer of your choice, a box of borax, a good soap; soak your clothes overnight and washday won't be such a bugbear, especially if you "d. John" or John's son will run the washer an hour or so for you.

In hot weather I use naphtha and without holling for clothes not to dirty, thus saving labor and having hot clothes.

Ironing day divide this into lots, instead of wearing out (line) provide a nice light board on which can sit down for all except large pieces. The every-day tools, sheets, underwear, etc., after being run through wringer and shaken, do just as well without thus saving time and life for rolling the Big Sandy News and other good literature.

offer no suggestions as to prices vary in different localities; the brick mason and the carpenter can soon give estimates, if your John is handy with tools he can do a good deal of the work himself, with you to help and encourage.

N. Y. Z.

EFFICIENCY OF THE BIBLE.

As the Text-book of the S. S.

By Rev. L. M. Copley.

Every institution of learning has its text-books for the various schools which it embraces. This is proper since there must be some recognized standard in every department of human knowledge. Law, medicine, theology, geology, astronomy, all the various sciences as well as the other various branches of human knowledge, have their respective text-books or recognized standards. But the recognition of a standard does not preclude the use of other books in a given line. A standard is that by which others are to be measured. So it is in the realm of religious thought; the Bible is the one supreme authority by which all human conduct, deeds and opinions are to be tried. Is our Bible sufficient for this function?

Before answering this important question, it is well for us to recognize an important fact, namely: that there are various Bibles or Sacred Books in the world, each standing in the relation to some great religious system that our Bible sustains to Christianity. "The world has seven Bibles—the Koran of the Mohammedans, the Eddas of the Scandinavians, the Tripitaka of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the Three

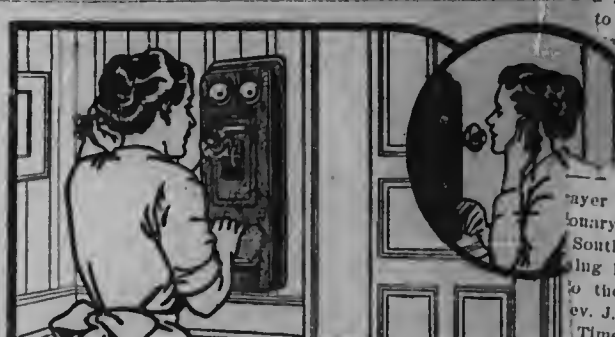
Are You a Woman

TAKE CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Eddas from the eleventh century; the Tripitaka from the seventh century B. C.; the Five Kings of the Chinese from 1100 B. C.; the Vedas are supposed by the best scholars to antedate 1100 B. C., and the Zendavesta about 1200 B. C. The Christian Scriptures, the Old and New Testaments, were written during a period covering about sixteen hundred years by about forty authors beginning with Moses and closing with the Revelation by John the Beloved. Truly there is no lack of variety in Bibles and religious in this world, and these foreign Bibles and religions in this world, and these foreign Bibles, let us generously remember, are just as dear to the hearts of hundreds of millions of people as is our own precious Book to us, and these various religions are just as devoutly believed in and propagated by their respective votaries as is our beloved Christianity by us. If we cannot approve all the teachings of these various Sacred Books, nor endorse the practices of these different systems of religion, we can, at least, look with true Christian charity on things that are dear to the hearts of hundreds of millions of our fellowmen in this wide, wide world. If the ancient test of judging a tree by its fruit is to be applied to these Books and Systems, without any doubt whatever the award will be made to our own beloved Bible and Christianity. This is not the place to enter into a comparative study of Books and Systems, but let the history of civilization settle the question in the mind of every competent judge.

Accepting our Bible as the word of God to men, let us frankly face the question: Is it sufficient as a rule of faith and practice? Or must it be supplemented by the teachings of men? Or is it superfluous and should its teachings be curtailed by human wisdom? These are serious and practical questions which should not be either evaded or treated indifferently. If it were purely a human product, it would surely be found wanting when weighed in the balances of human needs and experience. Truly it was written by men and bears some of the marks of human finiteness in minor matters. But it is also Super-human; it is Divine in its origin and mission. Its message is God-breathed, inspired, and is infallible within its scope. Its voice is that of God, but its language is that of the sons of men. Since it is God's Book, we would naturally expect to find it entirely sufficient for its proper purpose. But what is that purpose? Surely not to tell us all that God knows. No indeed. When God gave us the Book, He never attempted to exhaust His own infinite store-house of knowledge in its pages. All He meant to do was to tell men just what they needed to know in order to fulfill their proper mission here in this world. Hence it is primarily a Book for this life and this world. To be sure its light shines beyond the bounds of time occasionally, but not so frequently as we may be wont to think. It was designed for immediate use to men, and incidentally to forecast the future, but the great bulk of its message applies here and now. It is chiefly a Time Book. It contains all we need to know in this life along with just a foretaste of what we shall know hereafter. But it is eminently adapted for its purpose. Otherwise it would be justified.



A Constant Protection

A telephone on the Farm affords the Farmer the best protection from isolation as well as protection in the absence of a sermon, it being, as Mr. S. S. Lee, of Blanch, N. C., writes, "a paralytic of the Thank night. During that time no one was to the Rev. Archibald Cree, She talked to us all up and down the valley, continues to ably support Mr. Cree's gentlemanly Universal with the Louisville, Ky. Times, and the past year made the one hundred and fourth anniversary of the birth of the late Rev. Archibald Cree, a very interesting and profitable one. She had a phone, as she would not feel at all lonely."

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97 South Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

when God created the earth He did not leave all dry land, but He left enough out of the water; He did not cover all the earth with water, but He gave us a sufficiency; He made enough air, but not too much; He placed within the earth enough coal and various minerals to supply the proper needs of the race, but none in waste. And so with our own bodies: He endowed us with sufficient faculties and powers for the present order of existence, but all limited and in harmony with our environment. So

with our Guide, Glen Alum Fuel all we need to go county, told us that the fire and John Rust Hunds and will, Cincinnati, Ohio, a jury in the Federal Court, and E. C. Lamont, W. A. Kink, When one and Herbert Butcher, the remark of the Government on a heap of two were acquitted, and most of it nevracter of the do by the de Legal blanks of a men flatly procured at the Nehe prison had been impelled to pay a through tion paid PIKE.

WATCH



WE NEVER HAD A LARGER OR WATCHES THAN AT PRESENT AND WORTH YOUR WHILE TO BUY. IN AND 21-JEWEL WE HAVE A FEW WE BOUGHT THEM CHEAP AND WILL TOMORROW THE BENEFIT OF THE REDUCED

Conforthlight

